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Celebrity twin

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PARISHIONERS SUBDUE ATTACKER WHEN GUN JAMS, POLICE SAY

MARYVILLE, Ill. A suburban St. Louis pastor shot and killed during his Sunday sermon deflected the first of the gunman's four rounds with a Bible, sending a confetti-like spray of paper into the air in a horrifying scene parishioners at first thought was a skit, police said.

The gunman strode down the aisle of the sprawling brick First Baptist Church shortly after 8 a.m., exchanged words with Rev. Fred Winters and began firing a .45 caliber semiautomatic pistol until the gun jammed and parishioners wrestled him to the ground, said Illinois State Police Director Larry Trent.

"We thought it was part of a drama skit ... when he shot, what you saw was confetti," said parishioner Linda Cunningham, whose husband is a minister of adult education at the church. "We just sat there waiting for what comes next not realizing that he had wounded the pastor."

Two parishioners then tackled the gunman as he brandished a four-inch knife, and all three suffered stab wounds, Trent said. The gunman and one victim were flown to a St. Louis hospital, where both underwent surgery.

The other victim was treated for slash wounds and released.

"Things like this just don't happen in Maryville," Mayor Larry Gullede said. "We've lost one the pillars of our community, one of our leaders."

Authorities didn't know whether Winters, a married father of two who had led the church for nearly 22 years, and the gunman knew each other, though no one at the church seemed to recognize him. Police described the gunman as a 27-year-old from nearby Troy but would not release his name



Onlookers watch Sunday as authorities investigate the scene at First Baptist Church in Maryville, Ill., after a man fatally shot a pastor during service. AP

pending possible charges.

"We don't know the relationship [between the gunman and pastor], why he's here or what the circumstances came about that caused him in the first place to be here," said Illinois State Police Master Trooper Ralph Timmins.

Rev. Mark Jones, another First Baptist pastor, said he briefly saw the gunman before a weapon was pulled. Jones then walked to an adjacent room and did not see the shooting, though he heard a sound like miniature firecrackers.

"We have no idea what this guy's motives were," Jones said outside the church. "We don't know if we'll ever know that."

Trent did not have details of Winters' conversation with the gunman.

"Right now all we know is that the suspect said something to the pastor and the pastor said something back," he said.

Winters was pronounced dead on arrival at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, said hospital spokeswoman Natalie Head.

"Our great God is not surprised by this, or anything," Nate Adams, executive director of the Illinois Baptist State Association, said in a statement. "That he allows evil and free will to have their way in tragedies like this is a mystery in many ways. But we know we can trust him no matter what, and draw close to him in any circumstances."

Yelp under suspicion of fixing reviews

Chicago Tribune

With the Web site Yelp still responding to allegations by San Francisco businesses that it manipulates the prominence of positive and negative reviews, some Chicago merchants are adding to the heat.

They allege that Yelp representatives have offered to rearrange positive and negative reviews for companies that advertise on the site or sponsor Yelp Elite parties.

Ina Pinkney of Ina's restaurant in the West Loop said that last summer a Yelp salesperson offered to "move up my good reviews if I sponsored one of their events. They called it rearranging my reviews."

The owner of More Cupcakes, Patty Rothman, said that last fall a Yelp Chicago staffer walked into her Gold Coast shop and "guaranteed us good reviews on the site if we catered one of their parties for free." Offended but resigned, Rothman complied. And just as promised, positive reviews bloomed for their business right after the party, Rothman said.

Other Chicago businesses told the Tribune of similar experiences but asked to remain anonymous.

In a conversation with the Tribune, Yelp CEO Jeremy Stoppelman denied the allegations, saying, "I guarantee that there is no link between" review placement and advertising. He said that the people selling the ads have no access to the architecture of the site and so cannot influence placement or review content.

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Yelp was founded as a place where ordinary people could share opinions on local businesses. Yelp says that in January 2009 its sites were used by 18.5 million unique visitors, up from 7 million in January of 2008.

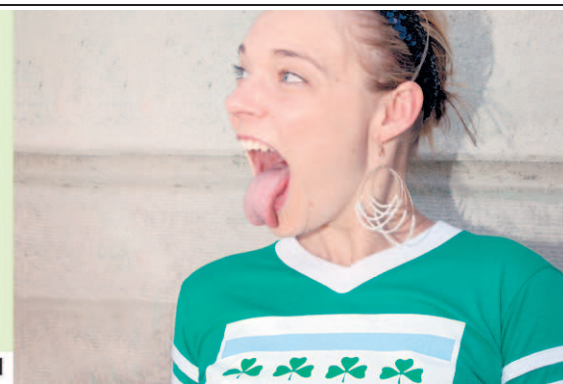
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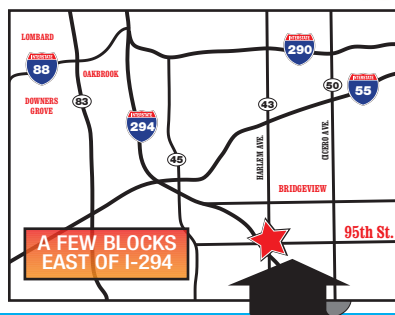
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WHERE'S LIZ?

Liz Crokin has your celeb fix on **Page 38**.

Facebook changes feel very familiar

New or déjà vu?

When you log into Facebook on Wednesday, things will look different ... but likely familiar.

Last week, Facebook announced a makeover and new focus on live updating that may remind you a lot of Twitter.

"The new home page will let you see everything that's shared by your friends and connections as it happens," Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg explained in a blog post.

Zuckerberg never mentions Twitter, but it should be clear to tweeters that there's a definite resemblance in the concept of sharing things as they happen. And here's something interesting you may not have known—Zuckerberg also tweets. Find him at **@finkd**.

Not only is the home page getting a makeover, Facebook also is revamping its status update. That familiar "What are you doing right now" space that forces you talk to about yourself in the third person—as in "Scott doesn't understand why he can't erase his name before he writes something"—will be replaced with "What's on your mind?"

Hmmm. That's kind of like Twitter's "What are you doing," only better. When Twitter first started, people actually used it to inform others about mundane things, like their favorite Girl Scout cookie (Samoas) or their mood. Now folks use the space for much more. Twitter should still consider changing its question before Wednesday.

These changes are the best thing Facebook can do. While I'm an avid Facebook user, Twitter is everything Facebook isn't, and I can tell you why in three words: Facebook isn't immediate. I can check Facebook once a day and be fine, but Twitter always keeps me updated.

You can get a peek at the changes at **tr.im/h1LI**.

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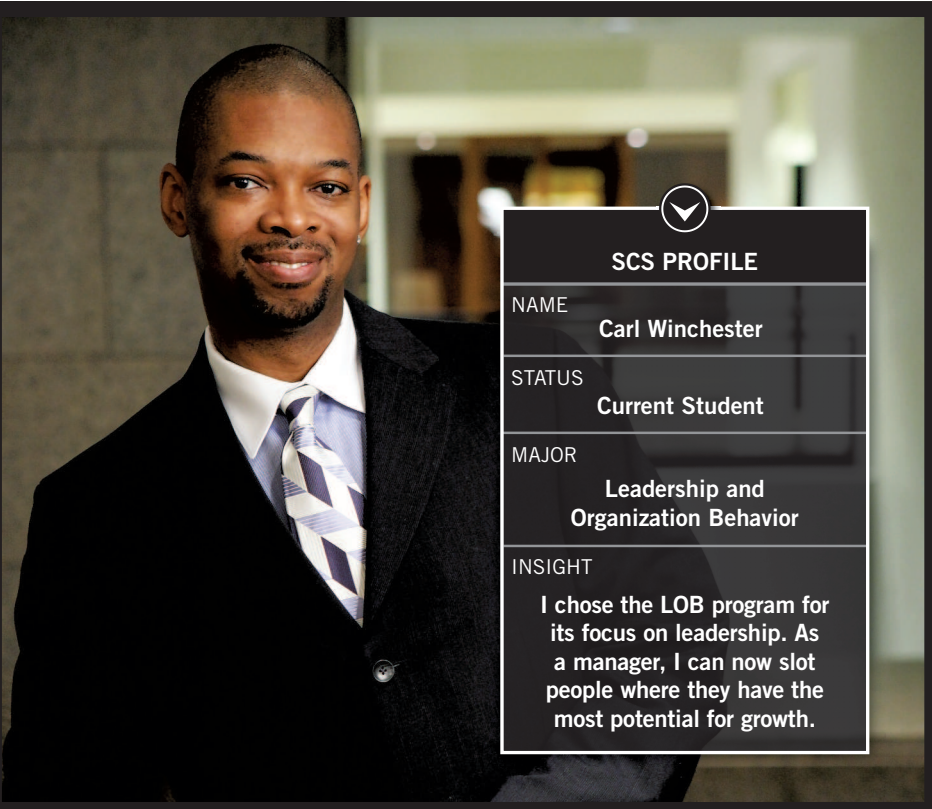
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Buying black

One couple's 'Ebony Experiment' attempts to stimulate black economy

Chicago Tribune

Maggie Anderson drives 14 miles to buy groceries, which might seem curious given that she lives in bustling Oak Park. She and her husband, John, patronize gas stations in Rockford and Phoenix, Ill. They travel 18 miles to a health food store in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood for vitamins, supplements and personal care products.

The reason? They want to solve what they call "the crisis in the black community." They want to buy black.

The Andersons, African-Americans who rose from humble means, are attempting to spend their money for one year exclusively with black-owned businesses and are encouraging other African-Americans to do the same. It is part experiment, part social activism campaign.

They call it the "Ebony Experiment." "More than anything, this is a learning thing," said Maggie Anderson, who grew up in the Liberty City neighborhood of Miami and holds a law degree and MBA from the University of Chicago. "We know it's controversial, and we knew that coming in."

But the Andersons said they also have

HOW THEY DO IT

The Andersons are using a public relations firm, have created a slick Web site—ebonyexperiment.com—have been laying the groundwork for nearly two years and have enlisted researchers from Northwestern University to detail and extrapolate the impact of their spending.

known that a thriving black economy is fundamental to restoring impoverished African-American and other "underserved" communities, and they have discussed for years trying to find a way to address the problem.

What they came up with is provocative. One anonymous letter mailed to their home accused the Andersons of "unabashed, virulent racism. Because of you," the writer stated, "we will totally avoid black suppliers. Because of you, we will dodge every which way to avoid hiring black employees."

Apart from that letter, a solid majority of comments they've received have been encouraging, the Andersons said, adding that most people see the endeavor as beneficial to all.

"Supporting your own isn't necessarily exclusive," said John Anderson, a financial adviser who grew up in Detroit and has a Harvard degree in economics and an MBA from Northwestern, "and you're not going to



Store owner Karriem Beyah (left) talks with Maggie Anderson as she shops at Farmers Best Market on West 47th Street. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE**

convince everybody of that."

The undertaking "is an academic test about how to reinvest in an underserved community" and lessen society's burden, John Anderson noted. Focusing the estimated \$850 billion annual black buying power on black businesses strengthens those businesses, creates more businesses, more jobs and stronger families, schools and neighborhoods, the Andersons and other advocates said.

Lawrence Hamer, associate professor of

marketing at DePaul University, called the Andersons' project "brave and courageous," and said its logic was "exactly right." But it probably will be futile in achieving meaningful impact in the black economy, he added.

"It's just so hard for a small group of individuals to have an impact on something that's so huge," said Hamer, an African-American. "It's almost like a viral marketing campaign. It only works if enough people catch the virus."

What's your sign? Air travel security gets personal

Chicago Tribune

You may have been patted down at airports or suffered the indignity of having your dirty laundry from a vacation searched at screening checkpoints. Now prepare yourself for security to get a little more personal.

Passengers making airline reservations soon will be required to provide their birth date and sex in addition to their names as part of aviation security enhancements the 9/11 Commission recommended.

The information provided at the time seats are booked must exactly match the data on each traveler's ID.

The new program, called Secure Flight,

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The airlines, meanwhile, will incur an estimated \$630 million in costs to reprogram reservation systems and collect the passenger data, according to the TSA. The airline industry has pledged support for the new procedures so long as they streamline security and create fewer hassles for customers.

shifts responsibility for checking passenger names against "watch lists" from the airlines to the Transportation Security Administration. Only passengers who are cleared to fly by the TSA will be given boarding passes.

Personal data on most passengers will be

retained for no more than seven days, agency officials said.

But privacy advocates say the changes amount to a system of government control over travel. U.S. airlines carry about 2 million passengers per day.

Opponents also have protested that combing through personal information won't result in better security.

"The right to travel is being compromised by this fallacy that somehow there is a list of all the bad guys and that we can keep them off the plane," said Richard Sobel, a researcher with the Cyber Privacy Project, which focuses on government intrusions of privacy rights.

Requiring the airlines to collect more personal information will improve the quality of the watch lists that contain names of possible terrorism and criminal suspects, federal authorities said.

It's also being done to reduce the misidentification of innocent travelers who are mistakenly placed on "no-fly" lists because their names are similar to those found on watch lists—a situation the TSA calls "a frustratingly common occurrence."

The extra steps of recording a passenger's birth date and sex are set to begin early this year on domestic flights and in late 2009 on international routes, according to the TSA.

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The voice of a president

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON The new president's first address to Congress loomed and Barack Obama had convened a few trusted advisers in the Oval Office.

Seated in a chair beside the fireplace, Obama turned his attention to a 27-year-old with close-cropped hair among the aides perched on the office couch. His instructions were familiar. "You and I always tell a story pretty well. I still want to make sure we do that here," Obama said, according to one participant.

Behind a president defined more by his oratory than any political figure in a generation is chief speechwriter Jon Favreau, whose work with Obama began soon after the Illinois senator arrived in Washington four years ago and who knows the president's ideas and rhythms so well that Obama has called him a mind-reader.

Throughout the nearly two-year-long presidential campaign, Favreau lived a life of constant deadlines and caffeine-fueled nights, carrying Obama's 1995 autobiography, "Dreams From My Father," and committing to memory the 2004 Democratic con-

vention speech that introduced Obama to the country. He now works one floor below the president, in a basement office in the West Wing.

Favreau has played a role in such pivotal moments as Obama's speech on race, a New Hampshire primary concession speech that became a rallying point for the campaign, the acceptance speech at the Democratic convention in Denver and Obama's widely hailed election-night victory speech in Grant Park.

The White House denied a request for an interview with Favreau. But aides said Obama's speeches often begin with the president dictating his thoughts to Favreau and the speechwriter shaping them into a draft that is then passed back and forth between the two men.

His best friend since middle school, Josh Porter, dates Favreau's interest in politics to a high school leadership seminar the two attended in Washington.

A high point was the sudden appearance of then-President Bill Clinton's motorcade while the two were standing near the Capitol.

"He just loved D.C.," Porter said. "He just loved the idea of how much power there is there."

DID YOU KNOW?

The 27-year-old Favreau, or "Favs" to his friends and co-workers, is the second-youngest person ever to work as chief White House speechwriter. Only James Fallows was younger—by a mere two months—when he started as Jimmy Carter's top speechwriter.



Sunday washout

Kevin Kawaguchi ventures out Sunday onto the waterlogged streets of Bucktown over a rainy weekend. Some areas saw more than 3 inches of rain from the storm. Another round of heavy rain and possible thunderstorms is on tap for Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE**



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1 Humans give back

There was a rescue involving a St. Bernard in Billings, Mont., but this time it was the humans who saved the day. Duke apparently fell through the ice on a golf-course pond after escaping from his yard. He was able to pull himself out but ended up getting frozen to the ice. **AP**

2 Rape case

A man employed as a bartender at Red Wind Casino in Olympia, Wash., was being held last week at the Thurston County Jail, accused of raping two women he met on MySpace—and detectives fear there might be other victims.

3 Fax leads to body

Police in L.A. following an anonymous tip sent by fax to a television station found a dead woman in the trunk of her car Saturday, and are looking for the sender and two men alleged in the message to have been involved in the crime.

4 Bomb kills 32

A total of 12,000 American and 4,000 British troops will leave Iraq by September, the U.S. military said Sunday, hours after a suicide bomber killed 32 people at the entrance of Baghdad's main police academy.

5 Search for drone

Pakistani authorities searched Sunday for the possible wreckage of an American pilotless drone reported to have crashed in a northwestern militant stronghold, the military's top spokesman said.

Modify the Taliban?

Asked in an interview with The New York Times if the U.S. is winning in Afghanistan, President Obama said no, but that he hopes U.S. troops can identify moderate elements of the Taliban and move them toward reconciliation.

DIGIT

more than \$50 billion

In the 7½ years since America's worst bio-terror attack—when letters laced with anthrax spores killed five people, closed Congress and crippled mail service—U.S. agencies have spent more than \$50 billion to beef up biological defenses.

From homeless to Web celeb

6 HOUSTON Until a few weeks ago, Tim Edwards was just another one of the men begging for change at a busy Houston underpass, ignored by most drivers who sped on past without a glance.

Now, thanks to an Internet marketing campaign and unlikely allies, Edwards has become the human face of homelessness to thousands of online viewers drawn to his Web site by its deliberately controversial name—Pimp This Bum.

During regular Webcasts, dozens of

visitors to **pimpthisbum.com** ask questions about Edwards' life and his slow fall from office manager with a home, a car and a future to an outcast short of hope and with little prospect of help.

The Web site also is a venue where visitors can donate money, services and goods to help Edwards yank himself out of homelessness.

Some homeless advocates say it makes Edwards a victim of exploitation, but the organizers say that edgy tone is what

makes the project succeed.

"We wanted to insult people's sensitivities so that they would go to the site and see Tim, and people seem to have fallen in love with him. He's funny and doesn't blame the world for his situation," said Kevin Dolan, 55, a marketing specialist from the Houston suburb of Katy who started the Web site with his 24-year-old son, Sean.

If the site had been called "Help the Homeless," many Web surfers might just have clicked on past, says Sean.



Pole dancer

7 DULUTH, Ga. Apparently, luck was in his jeans.

Authorities say a Georgia man was saved by his pants when he decided to climb 35 feet up a power pole and slipped.

The pants luckily caught on the metal tower, stopping his fall.

Gwinnett County Fire Department officials believe the 21-year-old man from Duluth had been drinking and ignored a companion's suggestion he had climbed far enough up the pole.

Officials did not identify the man.

After his pants caught, the man spent about two hours dangling before a rescue team climbed the tower and got him down.



SPIRITUAL REFLECTION

8 KATHMANDU, Nepal Buddhist monks and nuns listen to a sermon Sunday by their spiritual master during the Monlam festival at the Tibetan Buddhist Kopan monastery. Monlam is a festival in which monks pray for world harmony and peace. **AP**

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COLLEGE HITS



Ohio State's Evan Turner shoots over two Northwestern defenders late in Sunday's victory over the Wildcats. **AP**



OHIO ST. 52 NORTHWESTERN 47

Evan Turner hit two jumpers down the stretch and Jon Diebler added two clinching free throws to lead Ohio State past Northwestern 52-47 on Sunday. Ohio State, which nearly blew a 12-point second-half lead, will be the No. 5 seed and Northwestern No. 9 at the Big Ten tournament in Indianapolis. Winning the tourney is likely Northwestern's only chance to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Automatic NCAA Tournament bids

- >> Cornell, Ivy League
- >> East Tennessee State, Atlantic Sun Conference
- >> Morehead State, Ohio Valley Conference
- >> Northern Iowa, Missouri Valley Conference
- >> Radford, Big South Conference

Monday's conference championship finals

- >> Southern Conference, 6 p.m. ESPN
- >> Colonial Athletic Association, 6 p.m. ESPN2
- >> West Coast Conference, 8 p.m. ESPN
- >> Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, 8 p.m. ESPN2

Sunday's results

- >> Toledo 74, N. Illinois 69
- >> S. Dakota 116, SIU-Edwardsville 79

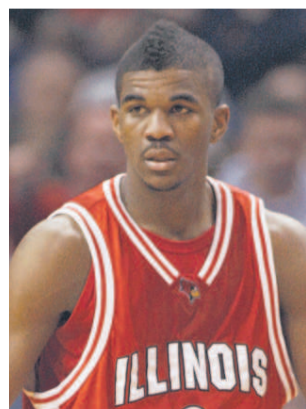
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Illinois State's Champ Oguchi walks off the court Sunday as Northern Iowa celebrates its 60-57 overtime victory. **AP**

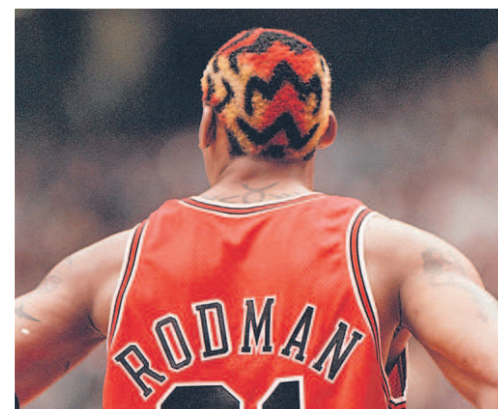
Hair man

Illinois State junior guard Osiris Eldridge, who went to Chicago's Phillips Academy, stole the show Sunday not only with his hot shooting but also his eye-opening mohawk. He joins a group of Chicago stars who've made headlines with their hair—either facial or cranial—of choice. **REDEYE**



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Osiris Eldridge *Illinois St.*



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Dennis Rodman *Bulls*



N. IOWA 60, ILLINOIS ST. 57, OT

Mad dash

Illinois St. forces OT but fails to clinch NCAA bid

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS Osiris Eldridge, Illinois State's mohawked wonder, almost single-handedly put the Redbirds in the NCAA Tournament.

Almost.

Eldridge, the Missouri Valley tourney MVP, sparked an ISU rally in the second half of Sunday's title game against Northern Iowa, scoring 21 points in the final 20 minutes. But his effort wasn't enough as the Redbirds fell in overtime, 60-57.

"We played tough but we fell short again," Eldridge said. "They made shots when they had to, and we couldn't get them to fall when we needed them to."

Does ISU, which finished the season 24-9, have a chance for the NCAA Tournament?

"No," guard Lloyd Phillips said. "We just gave too many games away."

ISU, which hasn't been to the NAAs since 1998, had a respectable 45 RPI before Sunday's final. What hurts the Redbirds is a weak non-conference schedule ranked 176th that led to a 14-0 start.

That's a recipe for a trip to the NIT.

"There's no way to take the sting away from what those guys are feeling right now," ISU coach Tim Jankovich said. "I don't even know how to describe the pain."

The pain was all the sharper because of how close the Redbirds were. ISU led 55-51 in overtime and 57-54 with 54 seconds to go. But Northern Iowa (23-10) scored six unanswered

points, the last on two free throws by guard Ali Farokhmanesh with 6.8 seconds remaining. The Redbirds could not score over the final 2:40 of overtime.

Eldridge hit five 3-pointers in the second half, but he missed a long 3-point attempt at the end of regulation and another at the end of overtime. He also missed time in overtime because of toe and leg cramps.

"It certainly didn't help us," Jankovich said. "But you know, you just never know. I can say I was stressed when he was out, that's for sure."

When he wasn't hurting, Eldridge was hurting Northern Iowa.

After a dunk and a three-pointer to lead a 9-0 rally just after halftime, Eldridge twice tied the game with three-pointers seemingly launched from the Illinois side of the Mississippi River. Jankovich wore a big grin after Eldridge's 3-pointer from the deep corner while well covered put ISU in front 43-40 for the first time since the game's first basket.

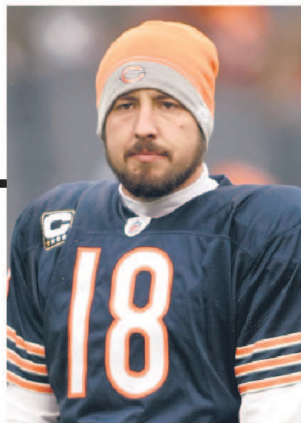
"I did take a couple of bad [shots]," Eldridge said. "But when I was in the zone, I just felt like everything I shot was going to fall."

Sprinkled in was a flying block of a layup by 7-foot-1-inch Northern Iowa center Jordan Eglseder.

"He's going to play in the NBA, without question," said Northern Iowa coach Ben Jacobson. **TRIBUNE CONTRIBUTED.**



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7:30 p.m. Friday, United Center

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Both teams are jockeying for playoff position, with the Hawks trying to hang on to the No. 3 seed in the West and the Blue Jackets fighting just to stay in the playoffs.



WATCH

Illinois vs. TBA

5:30 p.m. Friday, Big Ten Network

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Football. T.O. In Buffalo? That's pretty mad.

Bridezillas shopping for their spring wedding dresses, a sport more brutal than UFC.

Bears free agency. Too cheap or too stupid? Either way it's maddening!

NASCAR. You've got to be a little mad to go round and round all day at 180 mph.

2 How do you explain the Bulls now owning the No. 8 playoff seed in the East?

Tyrus Thomas finally is the player the Bulls thought he'd be midway through his rookie season.

I can't. I think those Bulls that run in the streets in Spain deserve it more than these Bulls.

They don't own it, they're renting it. Let's see if they're not evicted before the end of the season.

Jim Belushi somehow owns the title of Mr. Chicago Sports. Sometimes mediocrity is enough.

They OWN everything!

3 Should Cubs fans worry that their team has been losing a lot of Spring Training games?

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To quote Bill Murray from "Meatballs": "IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER!"

If a Cubs pitcher is throwing a towel or baton, then worry. Lou and Co. will win come April.

If they are true Cubs fans, they are always worried!

4 How is T.O. going to adjust to life in Buffalo with the Bills?

It'll be tough given that even the chicken wings are hotter than he is. And drop fewer passes.

No adjustment necessary. He'll be a jackass from day one.

The team should appreciate they have another hot air blower for those winter games.

"Love me some me"? More like, "Love me some wings, a bad QB and a crappy city." Sorry, Dick (Jauron)!

I'm sure his claws will be out before the end of training camp.

5 How will Alex Rodriguez's absence affect baseball?

In-stadium requests for Madonna's "Cherish" are expected to drop 100 percent.

Sadly, we'll talk about the loser more now because he's not there.

Like the Evil Empire having one less TIE Fighter ... not much.

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To Bears, free agents are secret agents

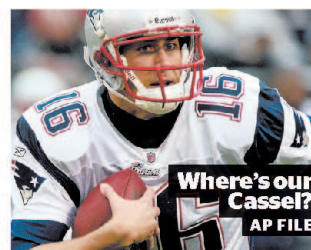
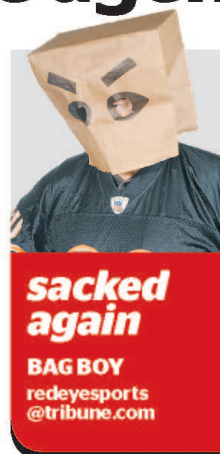
Here we are in the middle of the NFL free-agent signing period and there's so much to report.

Not in Chicago, of course. We're such a small market here, it's hard for us to compete. It's fun to dream, though.

I love the one about Jay Cutler coming to the Bears. Yeah, right. Like that was going to happen.

Terrell Owens? Bears didn't even blink, but Buffalo and old friend Dick Jauron didn't see a problem with me-first T.O.

Back to Cutler. This, of course, wouldn't work because that would involve some out-of-the-box thinking from Jerry Angelo. Besides, Cutler may not even be available. But Matt Cassel was available, and the Bears were ... what exactly were they thinking? The guy comes from out of nowhere to nearly take the Patriots to the playoffs, hits the open market, and we're MIA.



What about that TJ what's-his-name that played for the Bengals? OK, fine.

More bizarre NFL news. Rex Grossman visited the Bengals. That's interesting. If he signs with them, he can hand off the ball to Cedric Benson. I'm wondering if the Bengals have ever seen tape of Grossman and Benson playing together. Those two are prime examples of what happens to players when they're awarded jobs without having to compete for them: They turn to mush.

By the way, Kyle Orton could use some competition—otherwise it's gonna be mushville for him too. But, of course, no Cassel, no Jeff Garcia, nothing.

Speaking of mush, I apologize. There's nothing really going on this time of year, so there's not much to gripe about. I'm thinking I should gripe about that or take a vacation.

Gripping wins.



WATCH DOG

By Bag Dog

Hey now, Bag Boy brought me along, but he didn't tell me he was putting me to work too.

Caught me off guard. Kind of like the Cubs are during exhibition season. Here now, my TV picks.

NBA

BULLS AT MIAMI

6:30 p.m. WGN
Dwyane Wade is putting up MVP-type numbers. Should be no problem for the Bulls, right?

WWE

MONDAY NIGHT RAW

8 p.m. USA
Triple H. I wonder what that stands for anyway?

OK. I'm done. I don't know how Whizzer does this every day.

HOMETOWN HITS



TEXAS 7, CUBS 2

After starting 4-0 in the Cactus League, the Cubs have lost six straight and eight of nine. After Sunday's 7-2 loss to Texas, Cubs manager Lou Piniella said he was "getting real close" to talking to the team.



WHITE SOX 9, L.A. DODGERS 4

Gordon Beckham doubled three times, Gavin Floyd pitched four hitless innings and the White Sox beat the L.A. Dodgers 9-4 on Sunday.

Sunday's results

- » Colorado 5, Blackhawks 1
- » Peoria 3, Wolves 2
- » Storm 19, Milwaukee 10

ONE-LINERS

- » Kurt Busch wins NASCAR's Kobalt Tools 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway on Sunday.
- » Andre Agassi will return to competitive tennis by participating in the 30-and-over Outback Champions Series event at Surprise, Ariz., in October.
- » Alex Rodriguez will have arthroscopic hip surgery Monday and is expected to miss six to nine weeks.

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Healthcare Sales	AMEDISYS HOME HEALTH SERVICES	Chicagoland	CB316475
Home Care/Health Opps	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	Berwyn	CB317784
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Patient Access Manager	ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL	Chicago	CB312909
Patient Service Representative	MACNEAL HOSPITAL	Berwyn	CB313036

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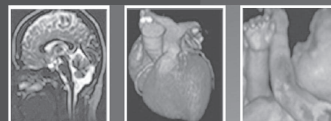
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Guinness drinkers at The Grafton
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Beamish-pouring at D4
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Stout standoff

Guinness may be the king of Irish stouts, but is it the best?

By Zak Stambor

Few beers are more synonymous with the Emerald Isle than Guinness—one reason that an estimated 500 bars around town feature the stout on draft. But Guinness isn't the only game in town.

Beamish Stout, brewed in Cork, Ireland, since 1792, is making a fast gain in Chicago. The number of local bars with the stout on tap has grown to 95—roughly a 300 percent growth from two years ago when it switched distributors. Slightly sweeter than Guinness, Beamish is gaining a foothold by billing itself a “working man’s” Irish stout.

With a rivalry between the beers dating back to a time when Chicago itself was founded, it's about time these two beers went head to head.

Get your stout on Find deals on Guinness and Beamish at metromix.com!

BREWING SINCE

Guinness: 1759.

Beamish: 1792.

Advantage: Guinness, by 33 years.

WHERE IT'S BREWED

Guinness: All Guinness Draught (that includes draft, bottles and cans) sold in the U.S. is brewed in St. James's Gate in Dublin, says Guinness brewmaster Fergal Murray, so you're drinking the same stuff here as across the pond. But Guinness also operates breweries in 50 different countries that produce variations such as Guinness Extra Stout, a Canadian-brewed version that's more alcoholic and uses more roast barley (grown in Canada, not Ireland) for a sharper, more pungent flavor.

Beamish: “Every drop of Beamish comes from the core brewery in County Cork, Ireland,” says Niall Little, district manager for Beverage Alliance, which distributes Beamish throughout Illinois.

Advantage: Beamish. All Ireland, all the time.

CHICAGO-AREA BAR PRESENCE

Guinness: About 500 taps.

Beamish: About 95 taps.

Advantage: Guinness. More is more.

IDEAL TEMPERATURE

Guinness: 36 to 45 degrees.

Beamish: 34 to 36 degrees.

Advantage: Tie. A cold beer is a refreshing beer—whether it's 34 or 45 degrees.

ALCOHOL CONTENT

Guinness: 4.2 percent

Beamish: 4.1 percent

Advantage: Tie. You should have no trouble standing after downing a couple pints of either. Unless you already have trouble standing.

CALORIES PER 12-OUNCE SERVING

Guinness: 125

Beamish: 130

Advantage: Guinness. Fewer calories—even 5—means you can justify drinking more.

VARIANTS AVAILABLE IN CHICAGO

Guinness: Two, Guinness Draught (kegs, bottles and cans featuring a widge, a plastic device that helps form a proper, creamy head to the beer) and Guinness Extra Stout (bottles only).

Beamish: One, available in kegs and 16-ounce cans.

Advantage: Guinness. More options means you can get exactly what you want.

IRISH CAR BOMB SUITABILITY

Guinness: Excellent. Like peanut butter and jelly, some combinations, like Jameson, Baileys and Guinness, just work.

Beamish: Fair. Like New Coke, sweeter isn't necessarily better.

Advantage: Guinness. You can't mess with the original.

CAPACITY FOR HEAD ART

Guinness: The gloriously thick head is the perfect canvas for drawing shamrocks, potatoes or just about any other Irish cliché you can imagine.

Beamish: Ditto. You can draw almost anything in Beamish's thick and creamy head.

Advantage: Tie.

BREWERY'S FORMER USE

Guinness: Before St. James's Gate Brewery was leased by Arthur Guinness, the four-acre site (which now encompasses 64 acres) was, well, a rundown brewery.

Beamish: Beamish & Crawford's brewery facility used to be a prison.

Advantage: Beamish. Former prison beats out former brewery any day—but not for long. Beamish's production will soon be moved to Lady Well brewery, where Heineken, Murphy's Irish Stout and other Heineken products are produced for the Irish market.

THE WINNER

Guinness. Few beers are more iconic, which makes it hard to dethrone. But Beamish is gaining fast—and given its smooth, sweet taste, we won't be turning down a pint of it anytime soon.

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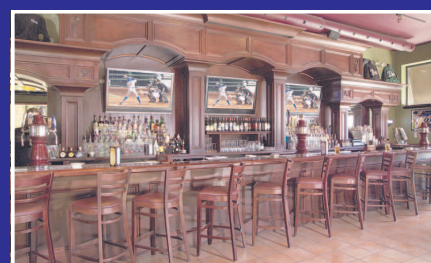
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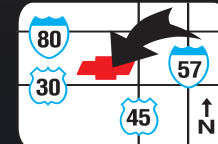
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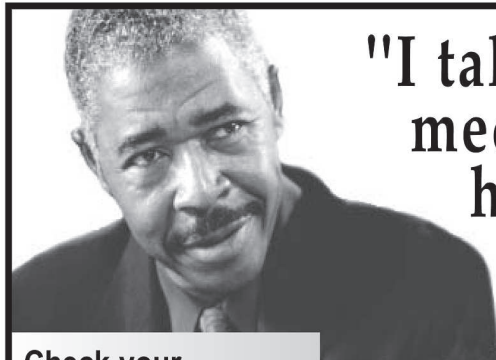
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8 p.m. \$10-\$12. Reggie's Rock Club, 2109 S. State St. 312-949-0120.

DUO SIMPATICO
8 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Uncommon Ground on Devon, 1401 W. Devon Ave. 773-465-9801.

GHOST REST
9:30 p.m. \$4. Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave. 773-227-4433.

GUY KING ORGAN DUO
5 p.m. \$5. Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St. 312-642-6805.

J.W. WILLIAMS AND THE REAL DEAL BLUES BAND, JOHN PRIMER AND THE REAL DEAL BLUES BAND
9:30 p.m. \$12. Kingston Mines, 2548 N. Halsted St. 773-477-4646.

JEN PORTER'S MOST FABULOUS TRIO
Midnight. Cover varies. The Underground Wonder Bar, 10 E. Walton St. 312-266-7761.

JIMMY BURNS HOSTS THE JAM
9:30 p.m. \$10. Buddy Guy's Legends, 754 S. Wabash Ave. 312-427-0333.

JOANNA CONNOR
8 p.m. \$7-\$10.
House of Blues, Back Porch Stage, 329 N. Dearborn St. 312-923-2007.

JOE'S GARAGE, THE RENEGADES
8 p.m. \$7. Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-9869.

MASS SHIVERS, CAPILLARY ACTION, ANCIENT LIFEWAYS
10 p.m. Free. Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. 773-276-3600.

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7:30 p.m. \$31-\$99.
Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. 312-294-3000.

NICK MAZZARELLA TRIO
9 p.m. Free. Morseland, 1218 W. Morse Ave. 773-764-8900.

ORION ENSEMBLE
12:15 p.m. Free. Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. 312-744-6630.

PATRICIA BARBER QUARTET
9 p.m. \$7. Green Mill, 4802 N. Broadway. 773-878-5552.

SIC ALPS, TV GHOST
8 p.m. \$10-\$14. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. 847-492-8860.

TITO CARRILLO AND UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE
8 and 10 p.m. Cover varies. Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Ct. 312-360-0234.

YOKO NOGE'S JAZZ ME BLUES BAND
9 p.m. \$10. Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St. 312-642-6805.



Rock to hip-hop

Chris Cornell gets assist from Timbaland

The Wall Street Journal

Chris Cornell is taking a break from rock 'n' roll.

With the help of producer Timbaland, the former Soundgarden frontman embraces R&B and hip-hop on his album "Scream," which drops Tuesday. Cornell says he originally contacted Timbaland to do a few remixes, but the two hit it off and decided to record original material. Cornell is known for his raw rock vocals, but on much of this album he finds his more soulful side. His voice is accompanied by beats that are more common to dance floors than mosh pits. Cornell talked about three tracks from "Scream."



'Ground Zero'

Over a restless groove punctuated by yelps and turntable scratches, Cornell sings, "When all the world keeps holding on to ground zero / we'll end it all with war." He says that he wrote this song in response to the reaction that many people had to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"There's another tragedy to what happened on 9/11 which is that it's sort of been used as a way to intimidate Americans into supporting American policies that were really bad," Cornell said.

'Take Me Alive'

When Justin Timberlake, a frequent Timbaland collaborator, popped by a recording session, Cornell quickly incorporated his background vocals into this Indian-flavored song.

"[Justin] immediately kind of went into the vocal booth and said, 'Oh, I've got an idea,' and started singing this melody that ended up being the chorus of the song," Cornell said. "It was really amazing to watch. This guy works really fast and is an incredible singer."

'Scream'

This cathartic mid-tempo track, which features a spoken interlude by Timbaland, is about "communication breakdown" in relationships.

"That's one of the most universal songs I've ever been able to do," Cornell said. "I've been performing it over the last couple months and seen the reaction of people who have never heard the song before, and halfway through the first chorus they're singing it back to me."

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These were the most popular dog breeds in Chicago last year, according to the American Kennel Club's 2008 registration figures. What does that say about Chicago's canine tastes? RedEye studied the AKC descriptions of each breed to determine what owning such a dog says about its owner.



1 LABRADOR RETRIEVER

Owner: Happy-go-lucky adventurer



2 GERMAN SHEPHERD

Owner: Trustworthy leader

Chicago's best friend

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz
REDEYE

When Aaron Berkey set out to get a dog last year, he did careful research.

Living with his wife in a 1,000-square-foot condo in Ukrainian Village, Berkey, 30, wanted a dog that could handle the small quarters and remain calm indoors. But he also wanted an active hunting companion.

Berkey's research led him to a breed he'd never heard of before: the Vizsla, a Hungarian hunting dog with floppy ears and soulful eyes that looks like a copper-colored Weimaraner. Intelligent, obedient, athletic, affectionate and—the icing on the cake—a skilled pheasant hunter, the Vizsla soon won Berkey's heart.

And he's not the only one.

"Suddenly, I noticed everyone I saw in Wicker Park and Bucktown had a Vizsla," said Berkey, whose Vizsla pup, Bena, is now 10 months old.

It can be tempting to take home the first cuddly pooch that wags its tail at you, but choosing the right dog takes patience and soul searching—a process getting plenty of attention these days as the world watches the first family's careful quest for a first dog.

In Chicago, the Vizsla (pronounced veez-shlah) has emerged as a surprising favorite for

DOGGIE TRACKER

Chicago tries to track its canine population by requiring dog owners to register their dogs, but the 20,745 dogs registered with the city represent just a fraction of the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 dogs living in Chicago, said Jay Rowell, deputy director of City Clerk's Office, which is responsible for dog registrations. The office plans to reach out to dog owners soon through mailers encouraging them to register their pets, and is allowing them to register online. The cost is \$5 (\$50 if the dog is unspayed/unneutered).



Polly Poulos of Chicago gives her 9-year-old Vizsla, Rainey, a treat while waiting for their turn at the agility course during the IKC dog show. **RENE EDDE PHOTOS FOR REDEYE**

dog owners. For the past two years, Vizslas have been among the top 10 most popular dogs in town, according to the American Kennel Club's 2008 registration statistics. Last year it shared Chicago's No. 10 spot with the cutesy Shih Tzu.

That's unusual: Vizslas ranked 42nd in popularity nationally last year, and no other big city

counted Vizslas in its top 10, according to the AKC. Chicago's No. 1 most popular dog, the reliably happy Labrador retriever, also is the most popular dog nationally, a title the breed has held for the past 18 years.

Jeff Parise, president of the Vizsla Club of Illinois, said the many well-respected breeders in the area and the activity of the club,

which organizes year-round field training and hunt tests, are some reasons Chicago has become a Vizsla magnet.

Vizslas also fit with many Chicagoans' styles: The mid-size pets can handle city apartments, their short hair requires minimal grooming, and they're easily trainable, owners say.

Known as "Velcro" dogs because they w

What about Sir Sniffsalot?

Every year, pet insurer Veterinary Pet Insurance combs through its database to come up with the most popular dog names in America. These were the 20 most popular dog names in 2008 in Illinois, according to VPI, which had 398,000 dogs in its national database at the end of last year. Note that while "Wrigley" is No. 10 in Illinois, it didn't crack the top 100 on the national list.

- 1. Bailey
- 2. Max
- 3. Bella
- 4. Buddy
- 5. Molly

- 6. Lucy
- 7. Charlie
- 8. Daisy
- 9. Maggie
- 10. Wrigley

- 11. Riley
- 12. Rocky
- 13. Sadie
- 14. Chloe
- 15. Gracie

- 16. Sophie
- 17. Jack
- 18. Coco
- 19. Cooper
- 20. Cody

Dachshund





3 YORKSHIRE TERRIER
Owner: Curious and chatty



4 BOXER
Owner: Protective and loyal



5 BULLDOG
Owner: Fun couch potato



10 VIZSLA
Owner: Active sports lover

Giving them some shelter

Whether you want a purebred, a designer dog or a mutt, shelter directors encourage prospective dog owners to check shelters and rescue groups first.

"We have a Labradoodle right now, and some 6-month-old Puggles," said Rochelle Michalek, executive director of PAWS Chicago. About 25 percent of shelter dogs are purebreds, according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The city's Animal Care and Control has been getting more healthy, sociable and purebred dogs recently because pet owners who have fallen on hard economic times are having to give them up, said Charles Craft, director of programs and services. The pound recently got two Miniature Schnauzers and two purebred Doberman puppies, he said.

Still, the most frequent customers at the pound are Pit Bulls, Craft said. They're hard to adopt out because many think the breed is aggressive, and some landlords don't allow them because of insurance issues, Craft said.

Small dogs are generally the most popular at shelters. "Any dog under 10 or 20 pounds gets adopted in minutes," said Dr. Robyn Barbiers, president of the Anti-Cruelty Society and a veterinarian.

Giant breeds, like Great Danes and St. Bernards, are hardest to adopt out, Barbiers said.

The city pound last year euthanized 5,218 of the 10,881 dogs it took in, but all were for health or behavioral reasons, Craft said. The euthanizations are not broken down by breed, he said.

While people often have an idea of what they want their dogs to look like, shelter directors advise that it's most important for the dog to match your lifestyle. Half of the 2 to 3 million dogs that show up at shelters each year are being relinquished by owners (the others are strays), and behavioral problems are cited in 40 to 50 percent of those cases—often the result of a deficit in training or because people choose the wrong dog, said ASPCA executive vice president Stephen Zawistowski.

PAWS offers a function called "Meet your Match," developed by the ASPCA, which color-codes available dogs according to their temperaments (such as "Wallflower" or "Life of the party"), and offers adopters a companion lifestyle questionnaire. Temperament depends on the individual dog, and varies within the breed.

Though Chicago life can be hard on some breeds because of the cold or cramped quarters, most dogs adapt, Barbiers said, and there are plenty of mixed-breeds in need of a good home.

"I always recommend mutts because they're harder," Barbiers said.

ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ



Standard Poodle



Dandie Dinmont Terrier

leave your side, Vizslas "think they're lap dogs," said Parise, 36, who lives with two Vizslas (8-year-old Stone and 3-year-old Rockit Dog) in his Lakeview home.

But they're also sporty, requiring about an hour of exercise per day. Breeder Kathy Engelsman of JNEK Vizslas in Glen Ellyn says Vizslas may be popular in Chicago because of the lakefront, which attracts young, active people who want a dog to exercise with.

"We wanted a dog that was a balance between high-energy and being able to sit on the couch," said Alyssa Scott, 27, as her 2-year-old Vizsla, Ridgley, squirmed on his leash. Scott and her husband, Caleb Metzger, 28, who live in Elgin, said they take Ridgley mountain climbing with them.

Of course, every breed has its die-hard fans, and nowhere was that more evident than at the International Kennel Club dog show last month at McCormick Place, considered the Westminster of the Midwest. More than 2,000 dogs from 171 breeds from all over the country strutted their stuff to vie for Chicago's top purebred prize.

The two Best in Show winners were 3-year-old Sadie, a Scottish Terrier, and 4-year-old Lincoln, a Brussels Griffon.

But outside of the show ring, attendees flocked to the Bulldogs waddling around in their rescue tent.

The popularity of Bulldogs has been rising fast, and in 2007 they muscled into the country's top 10 for the first time in 70 years, according to the AKC. In Chicago, Bulldogs jumped to No. 5 last year from No. 8, according to the AKC.

City-dwellers often like Bulldogs because they don't need a lot of exercise, said Molly Marino, president of Chicago English Bulldog Rescue, as her 5-year-old Bulldog, Mr. Meatball, stretched out on the floor at her feet.

Also, "they're kind of addictive," said Marino, 35, of Logan Square. "They snort, they fart, they're lovable, they have big personalities. They're kind of like humans." Mr. Meatball, incidentally, is better known as Deep Dish, Comcast SportsNet's mascot in its Fans' Best

Friend campaign.

The downside of the Bulldog's rise is that often people don't realize what they're getting into with the illness-prone dog, so they give them up, Marino said.

Medical bills for Bulldogs average \$1,500 a year because they have a hard time breathing, they're prone to skin infections and have eye issues, she said.

Some dog lovers worry that enthusiasm about President Obama's dog choice might provoke similarly uninformed purchases. The Obamas have narrowed their search down to a Labradoodle or a Portuguese Water Dog. Michelle Obama confessed to People magazine that she prefers the latter, in part because it would be easy on daughter Malia's allergies.

Dustin Coleman, 31, said he fell in love

with Portuguese Water Dogs because they're friendly and playful, but noted that they're not for everyone. His 22-month-old dog, Sailor—who sat stoically on a grooming bench at the IKC show—demands a lot of exercise, and his fluffy hair must be groomed about once a month, said Coleman, who lives in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Lab, meantime, can expect to maintain its reign over the canine kingdom. If there is any doubt the Lab is Chicago's No. 1 dog, consider the IKC dog show announcer's introduction for it during the sporting group competition.

"Its dense coat," the announcer said, "can withstand cold beyond measure."

Sounds about right.

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Odder the better

Some dog owners prefer their pooches to stand apart from the pack. These were the 10 most unusual dog names last year, as selected by employees of Veterinary Pet Insurance.

1. Rush Limbark
2. Sirius Lee Handsome
3. Rafikikadiki
4. Low Jack
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March 21-April 19

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Taurus

April 20-May 20

Saturn has you wondering if you're headed in the right direction. Are you really in love with that new guy or just in lust? Should you propose marriage to your girlfriend, or are you better off adopting a puppy together?



Gemini

May 21-June 21

A flaky moon has you saying one thing and doing another. You'll promise to date someone exclusively while quietly text messaging your other lovers. Or you'll vow to make your romance a priority while secretly telling your boss you'll work overtime.



Cancer

June 22-July 22

As a shy Water sign, you tend to suffer in silence. You're not a drama queen by nature, and you hate arguing with people. But Mars is encouraging you to stand up for yourself. If your partner is stepping all over you, stop acting like a doormat.



Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

An oversensitive sun has you misinterpreting everything your honey is doing. Maybe your girlfriend isn't sneaking off on dates with another guy. Maybe she really is getting together with her girlfriends. And perhaps your guy isn't still calling his former flame.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You like a clean house, both figuratively and literally. Right now, things have gotten a bit messy

between you and your honey. A full moon is encouraging you to clear the air. Find a gentle way to voice your grievances. Your relationship needs some extra oxygen.



Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You want more, and you want it now. Jupiter is giving you a constant craving for something bigger and better. If you've been casually dating, it could be time to get serious. If you're married, maybe it's time to think about having a kid or two.



Scorpio

Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Frisky Mars is increasing your sex drive. You'll want to spend lots of time with your honey to the exclusion of everything (and everybody) else. Just remember to turn up for work once in a while. And it's probably a good idea to walk the dog and feed the cat.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Things have been hectic for you lately. You're feeling pulled in multiple directions. Don't force yourself to make any major decisions. If you're dating two people, it might be too soon to commit to just one person. The moon says take it easy.



Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It's easy for you to get stuck in a rut. Pluto is telling you to stop it. If you always go out on a Friday-night date, try Saturday night. If you always eat at home and rent a movie, make a reservation at a fine restaurant.



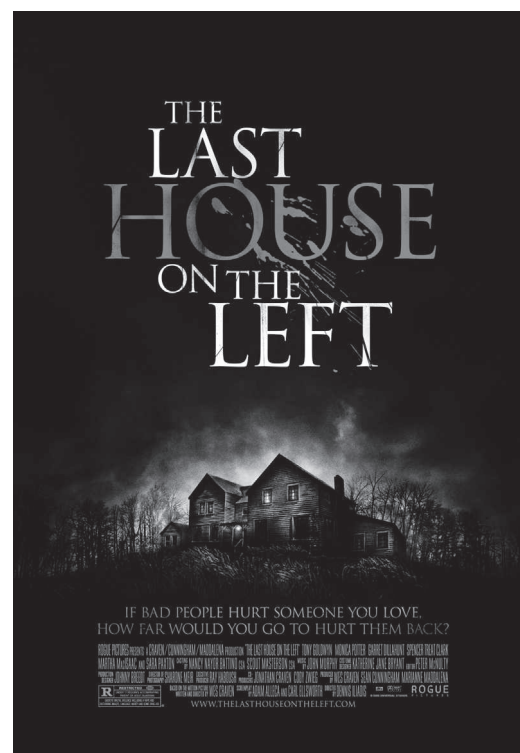
Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

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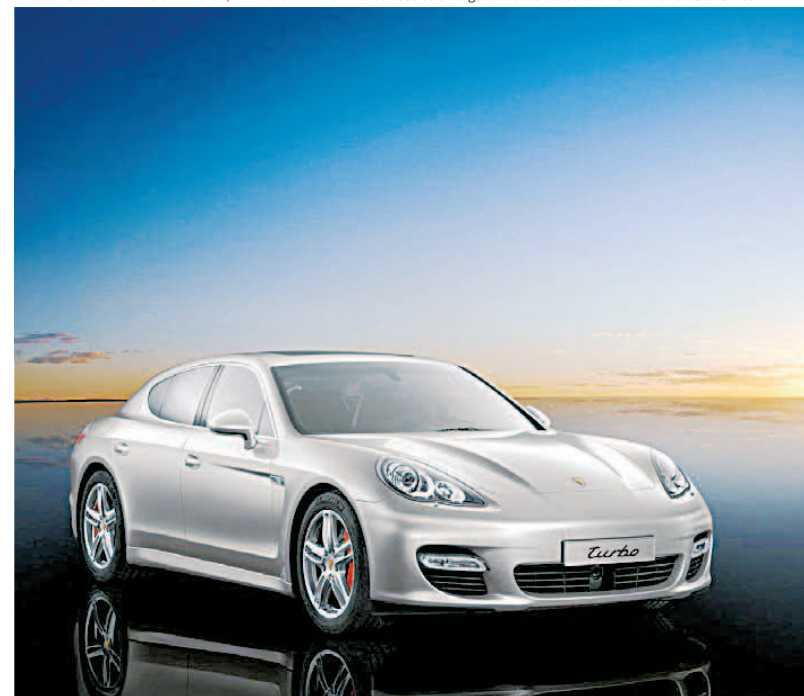
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1 Garb for Nero
5 Hitchhike
10 Swear, casually
14 Baldwin of "Malice"
15 Clay or Frick
16 Perched upon
17 Half a Jim Carrey movie
18 Diameter halves
19 Okinawa port
20 Seven Cities of Cibola seeker
22 Tex-Mex nosh
24 Engaged
25 Get an eyeful of
26 Saudi capital
29 Party workers
33 Very angry
34 Beginners
35 Fetch
36 Drags behind
37 Type of closet
38 Morally low
39 Bay State cape
40 Hot and sticky
41 Candidate Ralph
42 Affecting the entire body
44 Go downhill
45 SWAT attack
46 Hey!
47 River to the Bristol Channel
50 Australian city
54 Lena of "Alias"
55 Limber
57 False god
58 Move laboriously
59 Of the kidneys
60 Have an opinion
61 Mineo and Maglie
62 Abominable snowmen
63 Give lip to


DOWN
1 Drying powder
2 Hodgepodge
3 Toothed device
4 Gymnasts
5 Toss and turn
6 Intoxicating
7 Dismantle
8 Med. procedure
9 Old-time actress
10 Zodiac sign
11 Flaming Gorge locale
12 NYC district
13 Hot tubs
21 Au naturel
23 Pub quaffs
25 Rowed
26 Gam and Moreno
27 Literary device
28 Sleepy signals
29 Skeptical sort
30 Euphemistic oath
31 View twice
32 Howard or Isaac
34 Faint-hearted
37 Silver screen star
38 Waitresses in taverns
40 Listen to
41 Coward of theater
43 Prevailing movements
44 Steering devices
46 Dwight's rival
47 Bribes
48 Ms. Fitzgerald
49 Orchestra member
50 ...and that _ hay!
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52 Performs
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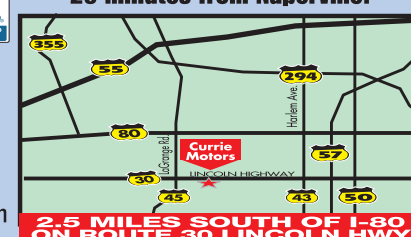
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Two contestants—Jewel and Nancy O'Dell—have bowed out before the competition even starts because of injuries. (The singer has a fractured tibia in both legs; the "Access Hollywood" co-anchor, a torn meniscus.) Double ouch! And if past years are any indication, those two won't be the only ones taking one for the "DWTS" team. Let's have a look at the odds of injury for the remaining celebs. There's at least one dude we're thinking should be making out just fine.

WHO'S GETTING HURT?

	CELEBRITY	SPECIALTY	HOW IT'LL HELP	ODDS OF INJURY
	Lil' Kim 	Rap music	She's quick on her feet.	Low
	Shawn Johnson 	Gymnastics	She's a gymnastics whiz.	Very, very low
	Steve Wozniak 	Technology (like Apple computers)	It won't.	High
	Lawrence Taylor 	Football	Umm ... it's football!	Very, very, very low
	Belinda Carlisle 	Being in The Go-Go's	Our lips are sealed.	Not so much
	Denise Richards 	Reality TV	She knows the deal when cameras are on.	Low
	Chuck Wicks 	Country music, dating Julianne Hough	He's dating a pro.	Low
	Ty Murray 	Rodeo, being Jewel's husband	He's a bull rider, people.	Incredibly low
	David Alan Grier 	Telling jokes	It won't.	Moderate
	Gilles Marini 	"Sex and the City" nudity	Apparently he's pretty fit.	Low

Star drama and baby talk

Brody Jenner appeared at Enclave on Friday night and talked about his recent fight with "Girls Gone Wild" mogul Joe Francis. Jenner was at L.A. hot spot My House on Wednesday night with his girlfriend, Jayde Nicole, when Francis allegedly elbowed her.

"If somebody does that to my girlfriend, I'm going to stick up for my girlfriend," Jenner said. Francis ended up getting kicked out of the bar, according to Jenner. But in a statement to Us Weekly, Francis said the elbowing was an accident and denied he was kicked out by security.

As for his girlfriend, Jenner exclaimed: "I love her to death!"

On Thursday, Nick Cannon spun at Underground for Billy Dec's blog launch party (billydec.com), and Cannon commented on Chris Brown's alleged assault on Rihanna. Saying he was "saddened," Cannon added, "All you can do is pray in those situations that they are both getting some help."

Meanwhile, he also knocked reports that he and wife Mariah Carey have been visiting fertility clinics, but said he does "hope to see kids in my future. That's the whole purpose of starting a family and getting married."

Catch 'em if you can

Grammy nominee Sara Bareilles performed at Schubas Tavern on Tuesday night and claimed to the audience that Bono meant to give her his sunglasses at the Grammys. "When he threw his sunglasses to the crowd, I could have sworn he looked right at me before he threw them and they were meant for me," Bareilles said. Speaking of Bono, U2 is rumored to be coming into town Monday to play a private show at Smart Bar on Tuesday night.

SIGHTINGS

» Sara Bareilles bowled at 10pin last Sunday with her bandmates. » Zach Braff dined at Gibsons and caught a Hello Dave show at Stanley's on Tuesday night.


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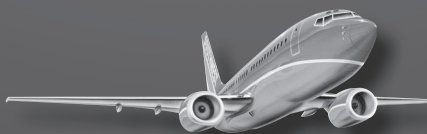
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red hot



Kimmel

Silverman
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The re-break-up

Sarah Silverman and Jimmy Kimmel break up to make up ... to break up. Or something like that. The comedic couple have officially ended their on-again, off-again relationship, usmagazine.com and people.com report. They'd been together five years when they first split last July. They reconciled a few months later amid a fresh round of sightings together in public and an awkward interview on Kimmel's show in November. No reason was cited for this current breakup. (And there's no word from Matt Damon.)

Fifty

The age that America's favorite, impossibly thin doll, Barbie—a.k.a. Barbie Millicent Roberts—turns Monday. The doll was introduced for \$3 at a toy fair in New York in 1959, according to Reuters.



First 'Watch'

Who watches the "Watchmen"? Millions of moviegoers, that's who. The superhero flick pulled off the biggest opening of 2009 so far, earning \$55.7 million over the weekend to top the box-office chart. "Watchmen" knocked off "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail," which had been No. 1 for two straight weeks.



Rycroft

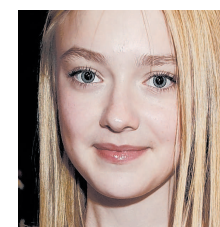
A new gig?

"The Bachelor's" Jason Mesnick didn't want her, but "Dancing With the

Stars" might. People magazine, citing an unnamed source, says jilted "Bachelor" finalist Melissa Rycroft will replace injured star Nancy O'Dell. (Mesnick broke off their engagement on national TV.) ABC has said only that the new competitors will be introduced on Monday night's season premiere. » With all the injuries this season, who's a true "DWTS" survivor? Turn to page 38.

Kings' court?

Add Kings of Leon to the list of band names on the Lollapalooza watch list. After the Tribune on Friday reported that this year's headliners for the Grant Park fest will include the Beastie Boys, Depeche Mode and a reunited Jane's Addiction, billboard.com added Kings of Leon to the group, citing unnamed sources. Lolla organizers have not confirmed any bands but plan to announce the lineup April 21.



Fanning

Fly her to the 'Moon'

It's official: Dakota Fanning will star in "New Moon," the sequel to

the vamptastic "Twilight," according to people.com. The announcement puts to rest rumors that had been swirling since she was offered the role in January. Fanning will play Jane, a member of Italy's evil Volturi. "I am a very big fan of the books. ... Jane is an interesting part," she told Entertainment Weekly in January. "New Moon" is due in theaters in November.

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